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The radicals, who are establishing ir policy is the S uth in the expectaion of making it permanent, valuely suppose that 'be laws of nature can he lated with imputity God's stat t s are stror ger than rad cal legislati ...

The Ciucippati Commercial sava made a model for the ten Southern States But where, outs' de of the pit of Satan, can ten more Brownlows be rustled up?

The radical of the Oregon Gazet's taks about bringing his rile to " ar on Louisville Journal . If he shoots at us he must shoot off hand, for we will allow him no rest

There is in North Carolina a negro preacher, named Turner, so exactly like Brownlow, that it is not possible to decide whether Brownlow is a white Turner, or Turner a black Brownlow.

CUNSPIRACY OF THE IMPEACHERS AGAINST THE "" SIDENT

I al d then. As we have sa I, hey just ce in at ing the prosecuting counsel

th mselves, f llowed up by three or four note paper used by members of the House aft avits from as nany self-convicted of Representatives, with an engraved vigo tree. I introduce them as follows nette caption. The following is a copy

FORTIETH CONGRESS, U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, WASHINGTON, It C., July 22, 18-7 GENTLANEN I surgess that a petition, something like the enclosed, so prepared as signed by you for the pardon of Mr. It oham. I think he is clearly entitled to it and hope ye will aid bim all you can.

A. M. ASILLEY, Hon. J. Hear Hon. A. G. R. DILLEY.

It would seem, from an expression need in this note, that a draught of a petil. n petition was thus designated The next paper is the following from a

new a member of the Washington Jar WASH NOT S, July 23, 1867 the P. ident of the United States . - " I was early in April last, retalu-l

The later and destulties of the case seems to me that for his services in this behalf the Government should mark its appreciation of them in a way not to be Respectfully A G HIDDLE

is the statements made by Colonel Ould, in relation to the exchange of presoners.

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It will be deerved that, notwithstan! etl s man sto d coudemned for perja ry Mr Ridule, by actual experience, and lge Holt, upon satisfactory grounds of n promoting by his co-operation with ol e agents of justice, the cause of of rat oual importance, and also that the atter intimates his opinion that he had last rely demonstrated his repentl' is remarkable that lumbam h.m. elt, in his petition, which purports to be h s own hardwriting,) mentions no ich grounds. -- t trusts mainly t a relation ty. His petition is as I llows

Wash Nat 18, July 23 (867)

"His Excellency Andrew Johnson,
President of the Control States:
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post so in a ling the prosecuting counsel in the collection of evidence, and otherwise, upon the trial of John H. Stratt for marder.

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any of the coursel in the Scratt trial, excepting Mr. Riddle.

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Shortly before the image ration of Lincoln and Johnson, the latter, through or in onu-eron with Booth, sent several letters to the Conference one of which was intended for Jefferson Lavis. These letters were borney a messenger named Allen, who had been a ting as a scoot or spy for the cithe Union generals. After was joined of the Union generals. After was joined of the Union generals.

in the devil's husiness he had to do with Johnson—if he was already hegging for an other. Allen can be produced, as well as the triend who accompanied him to the Kirkwood from Bouth. Allen, before going to Richmond, had been led by Booth to believe that he was a confidential and secret agent for the Government, and that the letters borne by him had reference to peace propositions, which would speedily lend to a suspension of hostilities and the restoration of the Union. Add also, thut it can further be proved by two persons, formerly rebel soldiers, that Booth, on the first or second day before his death, on the first or second day before his death, on the first or second day before his death, tell in with them near Garrett's, and asked their advice and assistance in his efforts to escape. He informed them that he had killed Lincoln, and thereby made a good Southern man President. One of the parties, whose name is Dawson, said to him that, if he menut that he had done the worst possible thing for the South as he was more extreme in his views, and a greater enemy to the South lin Lincoln. Beeth replied that it was a mistake—that dehnson as a candidate and office-seeker had to say a great many things, but as President he could do as he pleased; that he was bound to be a friend of the South and that if he went back on him (Booth) he would have him him him highigher than Haman. These men betong to good families and bear excellent characters,

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word. This, it was hoped, I might be able to induce some of the old feurale servants to testify to. If this could not be done, then it shoul be proved ay some of my friends who happened to be at the time, who knew Booth, and the course it the time, who knew Booth, and as whe visits.

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I thus lay the whole matter before your Excellency for your better ju Igment In something similar in its nature to the affinir that created so much excitement in will be suspended. will be suspended.

Very respectfully, your obelient servant, JOHN M. BINCKLEY. Acting Attorney-tieneral To Andrew Johnson, President of the United States.

FURTHER DEVELOPMENTS The development of the conspiracy

The development of the Conspiracy against the President of the United States is growing hourly. A large portion of the evidences of the criminality of the conspirators we do not at present dem necessary or expedient to publish. There has evidently been somehow a provilential break in the great conspiracy, and the library of the superdinates is trying to save hims if by an early confess on. The testimony already accumulated is learful. The parties implicated may seek in vain the modern of the superdinates are constituted to lide their heads behind the epithets of the toll de their heads behind the epithets of the superdinates, but this will avail the superdinates on consignment to the classification of the superdinates are constituted as the superdinates of the superdinates are constituted to the superdinates as the constitute of the superdinates are constituted to the superdinates are constituted to the superdinates are constituted to constitute attention upon entering gont by on the presentation of both receipts.

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Durham, Present, which is much pocket soiled. The same applies to the following of the same applies to the following.

10. Sattemay, A. M., June 1, 18-57.

11. At Sin. Your note is just received. Let your counsel act as they deem next, that my district sheeps a gally content which may be presented. I till my that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case. It is evident that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case that there were some apprehensions in reference to this case that there were the thintered to

urth. Elier Hubbers preached four type, with seventren additions, and Elder E. Noyes and myself continued the vices, with the result above stated Respectfully, J. M. JOHNSON. Everything being in readiness, we all above started ashore a few minutes after the spirited conversation transpired, Capt. Tollowing in his own boat (a handsome lattle gig with which his ship was sup-

BOMBAY, INDIA.

Ashley to recommend the pardon of 12 n ham to a gentleman acquainted with his

He is Philably tun relad on the Island of Cevlon.

Intense Excitement in Bombay.

The Colebrated Privateer Bird of the Ocean Trading on that Coast.

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tagt, Hunt, of the Tyrol, Pays the Money.

"We, the indersigned, being equal participants in the question at issue, do hereby hind ourselves to deposit two thousand pounds sterling (£2.000) each in the hands of the President of the Rank of Bomhay, in the passession of the Hon. T Fernand 2 thavana, from the original in the passession of the Hon. Stephen Maxwell, I'r lessor of Theology who has consecuted to its publication. Prof. Maxwell was who must heard from Auxwell be expiration of ninety days, to be subject as such time to the order of either one of the two parties whose eighant restars.

of competent professional person quantified to be a vehicle of earth in a court of Island of Cuba:

of the two parties whose signatures are hereto affixed. (Signed) W. Martin Tolbert. Chas. Newton Hunt. Done before me at my office in the city of Bumbay, this the Ilst day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven. (Signed) sammel Reboliet, Notary Public. Two duplicates of the above agreement were drawn off, signed, and one delivered to each of the Captains, the original being held by the magnistrate. The costs having been paid, etc., we procase the amount at issue is four times greater than in the other. Having progressed you that I would make diligant inquiry shout the ship Bird of one Ocean and her commander, it luckity so happened the 'was spared the trouble of extended the wind inquires her ond the circuit.

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W. Martin Tobers—in consequence of

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Addressed "Hon. Judge Holt. Judge Advocate General, present Marked 'personal."

I'TICA, INDIANA.

A GREAT REVIVAL IN PROGRESS.

Utica, Ind., Aug 15, 1867.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

The meeting that has been in progress here for twelve days, in the Christian there for twelve days, in the Christian egned their names, requesting the research present to winenent, to which both Hunt and himself spred their names, requesting the remainder of the party present to witness it, and then gave it to Col. Ferguson, requesting him to keep it until the question was decided. Tolbert then said: "Let us now proceed to a magistrate s office and have the other articles drawn up at once. Everything being in readiness, we all

the original being held by the magnistrate. The costs having been paid, etc., we proceeded to a refreshment saloue, and, after partaking of a anmpt ous repast at the expans of Capt. Tolbert, our party dispersed to arrange the preliminaries of the bet, making an appointment at the Royal Exchange at 3 P M.

Capt. Parker. Col. Ferguson, and myself were on the ground promptly at many appointment at the ready there.

It into arrived about fifteen minates later, and thence we are grounded to the Bank of Bombay, where the two Captains deposited Bank of England notes to the amount of two thousand pounds each, and received bank certificates therefor, payable at ninety days sight, with the

e wazer l stil remain y nr si cere friend. Signed WILLIAM A. FRAZER, F. R. S. A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT

A INI D ASLEEP IN A WHEAT PUD MINITURE DEPOSITE BY HIS FATHERS REALLY MACHINE Prom the Dn u₁ = T mes. An | One of the most horrible reaping inudents that has ever come to our knowledge occurred in a wheat field three miles so the of he village of Cascale, in this

se th of he village of Cascale, in this county to Thursday Aug ! It seems that a child but three years of age strayed from the home of its parents into a wheat eld which was aear by and fell saleep among the wheat. Before long the father of the child came along with a reaper driving at a brisk rate. He was startled by a sharp cry which was almost instantly bushed. Looking down to the sickle he saw what was once his tufact child r ling hefore the knives, already dead. He instantly stopped the team and got down to the child. The little creature was trightfully mangled. The sickle had cut and torn it from its head to its lect. Its face was not recognizable, so lect. Its face was not recognized le, so letri'le had been the rk of the knives—
terose and cheeks and eyes had all een lacerated. The skull had been cut rough—and probably the salmon killed the child, as the head was evidently first part struck. The chill screamed but once, an then was instantly still,

For The Brazil Home Weekly makes the lowing estimate of the coal fields of lay county, Indiana

ton, this coal will net the owners \$1,-The bitnminons field is still larger. This extends over an area of one but dred and thurty-four thousand four hundred acres, and, at \$7.60 per acre, it will yield the owners \$100,000,000. We have calculated on an average of three feet in depth. The exact average is four feet tor lock and five for bituminous, but magnetic there is no coal, so we can use one of the second

THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

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Dry Goods. Nos. 100 and till Fourth street.

"S.Rs: The vote in Laurel county stands—For Barnes, 681, Helm, 191, Kirkead, 146. The Radicals were able to get this majority only by the grossest frauds. For fear of the defeat of the ab-ditionist candidate for Representative, (McClary), they voted one hundred or upwards of nigger votes. This was done in two districts, at a distance from the Contribute, and had the niggers vote their own way, and had the niggers vote their A Goods, In Market St., near Prosters in Dry ROBENSON, JOHN M. & CO.-Wholesale Issaiers in Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, No-tions, &c., 165 West Main states. ENGRAVING. (JERMAN & BEG.-Lithograph, Engraving, and Printing Establishment, & Third st.

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E 1 District Co. Planing Mill, 56 Preston St., Harris Weekly exhibition of the Kunticky Horticultural Society takes place this morning from 16 to 11 to 12 to 12. morning from 10 to 11 o clock at Masonic Temple The display to-day will be large Bluck, ROMT.-Plumber, Gas and Seam Fit-CREIGHTON C. C. & CO., Flumbers, Cas. and fine. If any one thinks he can beat the fruit exhibited, let him just try to do DUPONT, A. V. & CO. Paper Manufacturers So. The exhibition is open to al., whether

REAL ESTATE. as competitors or spectators BOWLES & BARROTE, opposite Bank of Bry., 7 Man. - Hans Gee was the only individual who absorbed too much RESTAURANT.

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Official Returns from 103 Counties ITHGOW, J. S. & CO. Northwest corner of Main and Third streets, Manufacturers stoves (ast ags, Tin, Copper and Sheet-iron War Total Vote, 131,187. ANE, DAVID sheet-frum Worker, 473 and 4' HELM OVER BARNES, 56,391.

thelm Giver Elukead, 74,058

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TIN AND SHEET IRON.

J. NICHOLAGN, Tin Rooting File Hollow ware, etc., No. 5: tireast st., near Third.
SAW MILLALUMBER YARD
WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 3 A. M

FR ROBERT P HUNT

I am imperied by a series of lity to ex-

press the surprise al! must feel wno k iew Dr. H. at at the comments pon his leat in some of the Northern papers. Before

leans, 14r Hunt stood among his tellow-

ucated in France, he possessed every ac-

complishment that renders an elegan:

h gh-toned honor and principle that exalts

a man among men, with every noble trait

of character he was blessed with great

wealth, and, in his princely home, dis-

for which he was distinguished. Hsppy

and prosperous then, he could not meet with fortitude the troubles and reverses

brought on him by the war, although shared by his devoted wife, who was an

is now to her simpler one. All who know

Mrs. Sallie Ward H at pronounce her

mother, daughter, and friend. This glorious woman adorns the cottage with

own way, and had the niggers vote their whole ticket. McClary certainly will not

whole trees, hold his seat. "Yours truly, "JOHN BENTON.

Yours, truly, C. B. FARIS.

LOI SVILLE CITY COURT-HON, E. S.

CRAIG. JI DUE. - The proceedings yester-

For drunkenness and disorderly con-

duct: Thos. McLean, discharged. Henry

Smith, fined \$3 Elizabeth Shaw, \$3 fine and \$200 for six months Peter Counciton

and Charles Lofnik, discharged. Pat.

\$100 for thirty days Kate Hepler. \$5 fine

John Coyle, assaulting his wife with in-

rested by the United States Marshal for

passing connerfeit U S Treasury notes,

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had a hearing yester lay before the Com missioner, and in default of \$2.000 barl was committed to jail to answer at the

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day were as follows

om hearly all the countres in the Stat LOUISVILLE JOURNAL aty of Living tin, wich are not i

A STUPLNDOUS WORK

r ver will mank among the grandest works of the age No bridge in the worll, now, with it. It will probably cost about six erect it, to build the ridge and for other purposes, not st have a capital of not less and six years time will be required to do the work. To lay the foundations aloue

will take about one year. In point of span and general nagnitude, the Cincinnat suspension bridge will rank next to the cinnati bridge was oue million seven huu dred thousand dollars. All the prelimi river bridge are progressing rapidly and

the same grace and happiness that she manifested when surrounded by every luxnry a lavish husband's wealth provided.

The three routes which have been surveyed by Mr. John A. Roebling, the engineerin chief, diverge from a single point to the northward of the Fullon Ferry slip, wided. Dr. Hunt leaves a proud name to his

Dr. Hunt leaves a proud name to his wife and child. Generous, honorable, and loving to all, every exaited mind will draw the curtain over his single fault or weakness, and bless his memory!

We call attention to the following letter, leaving it to speak for itself—
London, Kt., Aug. 14, 1867.

To the Editors of Louisville Journal:

Dean Sir: In your paper of the 10th inst there appears the following communication:

"London, Kt., Aug. 6th, 1867.

"To the Editors of Louisville Journal: will be by far the most profitable one on account of its location. If the Park line is adopted, then the whole length of the bridge, from end to end, will be 5,852 feet. Will run a lettle obliquely. The grade will be three and one-half feet in 190. From the entrance on either side, for a ble to get this majority only by the grossest.

The above communication is without the slightest foundation in fact. So far as negroes voting is concerned, no such thing has ever been attempted in Laurel county. The writer of the above communicated what he knew to be false, and did it withally and maliciously, concealing himself under the fictions name of "John Benton." Yours, truly,

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Er, commenced operations preparal my to bering to determ ne the character of the st. stratum.

On Friday last boring commenced. By toon on Saurday a depth of twenty two first had been reached. In going through the seventeen feet of cinders were much intent to kill, continued until Monday.

Colloged Conference.—The ministers of the colored Baptist Church in Kentuely are holding their annual conference at Lexington. Rev. Henry Adams. of Louisville, presides, and the meeting is largely attended. By special invitation Gen. James Brisoin and Willard Davis addressed the Conference on Thursday. A proposition to hold a State Convention in October was discussed at length and was heartly indorsed.

Committed—M. W Scott, whom we noticed a few days since as having been arrested by the United States Marshal for massing commenced. By the China from F. A. Towner A. Tow

MURDER OF DR. HUGHES.

Mr. McClaran submitted the following ordinances from the Common Council which were severally read, rule suspended, and passed by the following wote separate the following of Dr. Hughes, at Glendale, about a week ago to the sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overthouse belt sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overthouse belt sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overthouse belt sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overthouse belt sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overthouse belt sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overthouse belt sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overthouse belt sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overthouse belt sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overthouse belt sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overthouse belt sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overthouse belt sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overthouse belt sounded, and in a very short time our Court-house was filled to overthouse belt sounded, and in the square bounded the business of the witnesses all was over.

We have learned of another shooting affair in the neighborhood of Glendale, which occurred yesterday at Noilu Station, in this county. Mr. Joshva Dorsey shot and killed a young man by the usme of luncan. Origin—a young lady, we be live. Dorsey, through other parties made in a young man by the usme of luncan. Origin—a young lady, we be live. Dorsey, through other parties made in the fill of the province of the millions. In this county Mr. Joshva Dorsey shot and killed a young man by the usme of luncan. Origin—a young lady, we be live. Dorsey, through other parties made in the filled which countries of the laft of the fill of the province of the fill of the fill of the fill of the fill of the fil ELIZABETHTOWN, Aug. 16, 1567.

OFFICIAL.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN THE ESDAY EVENING, Aug. 16, 1867. Present-President Rubel, and all the curbers except Mr Spalding. A message was received to in the Mayor

Mr McClaran su'n At l a Common Council resolution requesting the Gas-company to extend the gas from B ar-grass Mills to Underhil street which was CLAIMS ALLOW >

Bradas \$29.75 taxes overpaid. Isler, \$75.00 on account of local energy other, \$77,11 for printing, alksblatt, \$497,11 for printing,

Vi lksblatt, 8397-11 for printing, German W Bro., \$13 for printing, German W Bro., \$13 for printing Water & Struck, \$5, 72 for lama. Louisville Manufacture of Company for for further, B. Seossel, \$145, 67 printing due to fire Gall, \$3,560 for fill in Clay Struck rev.

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P & M. Pferfer, \$5,000 for work on

W. W. Smith, \$55-i0 for disinferents. J. G. Mathers, \$69-06 for carpeting George Brossou, \$17-15 for gas. x-

int. of the summitted a petition from w. i.
Ilydes and others, proposing to lease a orner of the upper wharf, which was reerred to the Whart Committee.
Mr. Binnes as mitted certain charges gainst policeman John Martz which was othered to the Joint Grievance Commit-

Mr. Hubbard submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Mayor to advertise for bids for coal for city use, which was so amended as to require the Mayor to report the contract to the Council for approval, and adopted.

Mr. Hubbard, from the Committee on Taverus and Coffee-houses, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted.

ing the following licenses, which were severally adopted.

Jacob Schlactern, coffee-house, Main, between Campbell and Wenzel streets.

Frank Iteitch, coffee-house, corner of Main and Ohio streets.

Juniel Sauer, coffee-house, corner of Main and Wenzell streets.

Leopold Meyer, coffee-house, Main, hetween Juckson and Hancock streets.

Martin Dulaney, coffee-house, corner of Preston and Fulton streets.

Frank J Beatchard, taveru, Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson streets.

Christian Klein, coffee-house, Main, between Buchanan and Wenzell streets.

John Held, tavern, Jefferson, between Preston and Jackson streets.

Mr Hubbard tendered his resignation as a member of the Board of Aldermen, which was accepted.

Mr. Baxter introduced the following resolution, which was nannimously adopted:

Mr. Baxter introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved by the Board of Aldermen, That we sincerely deplore the existence of the circumstances which have led to the resignation of John S. Hubbard, Esq., and acknowledging his tidelity to the interests not only of his immediate constitueins, but of the entire city, we thus consent to the severance of our official intercourse with him with sincere regrets. Mr. Gilpin introduced a resolution raising a joint session at 10 o'clock for the election of an Alderman for the Fufth Ward in place of Mr. S. Hubbard, Esq., resigned, which was allopted. The resolution was subsequently so amended as to provide for a joint session at the next inesting, in which amendment this Board concurred.

method erk if effect board of the Council to be kept as part of the record of the city

Mr. Baxter submitted a Common Council resolution permitting market wagons to stand on Market street, between Fifth and Sixth, which was adopted.

Mr. McClaran submitted the following ordinances from the Common Council, which were severally read, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote Yeas—President Rubel, and Messra, Maxwell, McClaran, Gilpin, Hudbard, Rudd. Baxter, Crowe, Gres, Baird, and Bunce—10.

Navs—none.

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW.

and First, which was adopted.

Mr. McClaran submitted a Common Council resolution directing the Muyor to advertise for bids for the repair of Mark at street, between Second and Third, which was adopted.

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Mr. Bance, from same, reported a resocion from the Common Council, directing the Street Inspector to repair the guters on both sides, if Fifth street, between lefteren, and Green streets, which was detected. obton.

Mr. Bunce submitted separate resolu-ons from the Common Council granting Bunnon and P. Carroll to improve cer-

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P Bunnon and P. Carroll to improve certain s:dewalks in tront of their property, which was adopted.

Mr. McClaran, from the Wharf Committee, reported a resolution from the Common Council directing the repair of the Portland wharf, which was adopted.

Mr. McClaran, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council directing logs to be placed at the Jeffersonville ferryboat landing, which was adopted.

sonville ferryboat landing, which was adopted.

Mr McClaran, from same, reported a resolution from the Common Council directing the Mayor to report the manner in which the wharf property on the 'Point' is occupied, which was adopted Mr. Gies, from the Committee on Tayerns and Coffee-houses, Western District, reported adversely to the adoption of a resolution granting Henry Stevenson, colored, license to keep a tayers on Grayson street, between Ninth and Tenth, and the same was ad-pted.

Mr. Gies, from same, reported separate resolutions granting the following licenses, which were severally adopted.

Louis Mendel, coffee-house, Third street, between Jefferson and Green streets. John Schmeiter, coffee-house, Market, between Sixth and Seventh streets.

between Sixth and Seventh streets.
Joseph Knufman, coffee-house, Market,
between Sixteenth and Seventeem bistreets.
Henry C. Cassell, beer-house, Commercial street and First alley, Portland.
John Shelly, coffee-house, corner Fifth
and Chestnut streets.
Francis Bron, coffee-house, Green, between Third and Fourth streets.
J. D. Duprere, tavern, Water street,
Portland, No. 148.
John Lacy, tavern, corner Eighteenth
and Main streets.

and Main streets.
Otto Brohm, tavern. Fourth street, between Main and Market streets.
Nicholas Wagner, coffee house. Ninth street, between Magazine and Broadway

lainey, salt inspector, which was ap-

suney, sait inspector, which was approved.

Mr Maxwell introduced an orinnauce relating to back stands, which was read once, rule suspended and passed.

Mr. Baxter, from the Committee on Contracts, submitted the following separate contracts, which were severally approved:

Stengel & Buthan and

nd macadum ze Southall street from e. Charlton to the Louisville and Suelbycide turnpike.

Stengel & Ruther grade, curb pave, and magadamize Southall street from the el Spring street to e.l. Charlson street.

Frank Crofoot, grade, curb, and pave Manu street from fluentieth to Twenty-first street.

loyd street from Jacob to College street. John Gleason, grade and pave the alloy nning east and west be-

sent treason, grade and pave the alloy running east and west between Madison and Chestant and Fourteerth and Fifteenth streets.

Instete a Terrell grade and pave the alloy between Roselane and Latupton and Chey and Hancock streets.

L. H. King, regrade, recurb, and repave the sidewalks west side of Center street between Green and Walnut streets.

Baxid Shafer, re-rade, recurb, and repave the sidewalks on both sides of Mashington street, between Jackson and Hancock and Clay streets.

Baxid Shafer, grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Laurel, between Hancock and Clay streets.

David Shafer, grade and pave the sidewalk on the south side of Chestant, hetween Camp cell and Garden streets.

Murphy & Co., grade and pave the sidewalk on the uorth s de of Third street, Portland, between Fulton and First cross streets.

Murphy & Co., grade Sycamore street.

Portland, from Third to Market street.

The annual camp meeting at Tharpe's camp regund, on Panther creek six miles

bittphly & Co. grade and pave the side-walk on the north sed of Third street. Portland, between Fulton and First cross-streets.

Murphy & Co. grade Sycamore street. Portland, from Third to Market street. Murphy & Co., grade and pave the side-walks on both sides of Grove-between Third and Market streets. Portland.

M. W. Redd, grade Eleventh street from Learnington to Delaware street.

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M. W. Redd, grade Feleventh street from Balance of the grade feleventh street from Balance of the grade feleventh street from Market to Front street, Portland.

I. H. King, recurb and repave the side-walk on the east side of Floyd, between Main and Market streets.

Mr. Baxter, from same, reported adversely to the approval of a contract executed with Frana Crofoot to grade, pave, and curb First Cross street. Portland, from Portland avenue to Montgomery street, and the same was rejected.

Mr. Baxter introduced a preamble and resolution raising a joint committee, to report upon a proposition to reorganze the Work house. House of Hefuge, and Almschouse, to remove the same to a greater distance from the city, &c., which was adopted, and Messes, Baxter and Mechance of the same to a greater distance from the city, &c., which was adopted, and Messes, Baxter and Mechance of the same to a greater distance from the city, &c., which was adopted, and Messes, Baxter and Mechance of the same to the grade of the proper of the meeting of the Presbyterian Church, os Monday after from this loard.

Mr. Baxter submitted a report from a special committee a resolution authorizing the Box of the church was adopted. Mr. Rudd submitted are solution and rectine to Twenty first street, which was referred to the Street Comm

only individual who absorbed too much of the hasse-ball excitement yearerday. He, with the letters "D. & D. C." affixed too bits name," was an occupant last night of a little room at the Twefith-street Station-house.

Forsy me Bas—Jhm Hunter took such a long ride with a horse and buggy belonging to agentleman in Midway that he do be telegraphed after. Officer Highest Iron Min to Sis second house, which is excess, we understand. This he do to be telegraphed after. Officer Highest Iron Min to Sis second house, which coursed yeaterday at Noil in Station.

Basesall.—We see that the Crescent Clob, of our city, are in the ring for the championship, and to-day mate the Jonish; will be Clab at Cedar Ellil in the first of a series of matched games. All they ask is a fair field and no favors.

Responsible match the contraction of the Common Council resolution was been found to the second provided the series of which country around Parksville. We have a more than the C. S. Court yester day, in the case of the U. S. vs. brarels of whisky, a writ of resiliution was issued in favor and the Council resolution, directing the Stephen and the Council resolution, directing the Stephen and the Council resolution and the Council resolution approving the series of matched and the Council resolution approving the particular of the Stephen and the Common Council resolution approving the particular of the Stephen and the Common Council resolution approving the street between Market and Leighbor and the Common Council resolution approved Market and Leighbor and the Common Council resolution approved Market and Leighbor and the Common Council resolution approved Market and Leighbor and the Common Council resolution approved Market and Leighbor and the Common Council resolution approved Market and Leighbor and the Common Council resolution approved Market and Leighbor and Council resol

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The Insurance and Savings Company, On the 1st of August, 1867.

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PROCLAMATION. ALL persons having dogs running the same from May 10, 1997, until Septamber 18, 1997, as the city ordinance will be enforced in re-

gard to dogs running at large.

myd PHILLIP TOMPPERT, Mayor

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AUCTION SALES.

SALES TO-DAY. BY J. U. SHAFFER.

Saturday Afternoon, Aug 17, be per ptory Terms made J C SHAFFER, Auctioneer

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No. 31 and 33 Firth atreet.

FIREMPTORY SALE OF WALNUT-STREET
PROPERTY AT AUCTION. Thirty-one Bullding Lots. ON Saturday Afternoon, Aug. 17, 185, at a citude, we will see not the premises, a standard of the street, between highteenth and a cereally street all we not Lo. E. A. GARDNER Trustee.

FUTURE SALES. BY S. P. WHALEY & CO.

FIREMETORY CASH SALE OF A VALUABLE FIRST STREET RULLING LOT.

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N Monday Afternoon, Aug. 19th,

BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., PERFORM SALE OF A NI E DITAGE AND LOT ON MAKEETSTEET BEI WEEN NINTEENTH AND TWENTIETH.

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of and a Fifth street.

O'ldham County Farm

O'N Wednesday Morning, Aug. 28, l'inte of the farm can be seelan our omer istreel.

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DIVIDENDS.

Dividend Notice. THE CONTINUESTAL INSUS COMPANY OF NEW YORK NO. 142 West Main at

a meeting of the Board of Di rion, held at the office of the Company, in clared.
A scrip dividend of 25% per cent to its cuarespectively smittled, received myston divided for the parament in receiving hamsed in the year last, with 6 per reset, payable on and after Aug Sch.

'universet dividend of 6 per cent. Is can't interest dividend of 5 per cent. Is can't standing acrip of last, lost, lost, lost, by and able on and after such of Sept. next.

aren's annual can't dividend of 7 per cent.

To Plambers and Steam-Atters. General Paragrams Pringerial Committee of the new hotel corner of First and Main streets. THE Building Committee of the new hotel corner of First and Main streets, in that city will receive separate proposals for the accuration of the Plumbers' work and resaming of the prince of the British arounding to pain and the proposals of the architect, which may be seen as he added to Mr. J. R. Raith, Chairman of said Committee at the office of said curporation, before his close A. M. bob on Jehnsber 2, len.

TLLE, August 12, 1987, -auls de

GALVESTON. Terrible Ravages of Yellow Fever. Hospitals Overcrowded and Money

APPREEENSIONS OF ANOTHER and supplies Seeded. One Thousand Cases, and the Epidemic Increasing.

North Carolina Logalists Want the Cincin atian One of the Victims.

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There were seventy five cases in the military hospital, but only three or four ceaths among the troops.

The Charity Hospital is overflowing and the Sisters compelled to call for extra help. The City Hospital is crowded. The office of luternal Revenue is closed, and the emitters are seven and like the company of the com the employes are all sick.

A nameless ourage was committed yesterday upon the body of a deceased lady
by a man left in charge of the corpse. Her
husband died in the morning. The man

husband ded in the morning.

was promptly arrested

The demands on the Howard Association are very heavy, and the need of money, groceries, blankets, &c., is very pressing. The Association supplied thirty nurses yesterday. [THIRD DISPATCH.]

GALVESTON, August 13. Deaths yesterday, twenty-nine, one thousand cases in town to day.

JUDGE HOLT AND THE SUBORNA-TION OF WITNESSES.

A Change in the Department of War.

Washington, Aug. 16. Washington, Aug. 16.

Judge Advocate General Holt returned to the city this morning, after an absence of several weeks North. It is due to Gen. Holt to say that the publication of the af-industries, concerning the attempted subornation of witnesses, was made entirely without his knowledge or aid, or that of any one connected with his office. Judge Holt himself has taken no personal part in the controversy tonching these points. The documents in question having been taken out of the bureau of military justice, the inevitable result was they got

of town, and was of course entirely free from all responsibility in the publication of the Conover-Ashley-Butler conspiracy

ent to the changes in the person Pertinent to the changes in the person-nel of the War Department, it may be stated that Brig.-Gen. L. H. Pelousee, who has been the immediate and efficient adjutant of Secretary Stanton, has asked to be relieved, in order that he may be transferred to duty at some frontier post, where he hopes his health will be bene-fitted. He served during the war, and was severely wounded. Brig-Gen. Hor-ace Porter, of Gen. tirant's staff, will be detailed to replace Pelousee in the War D partment.

D partment.

Letters from Admiral Farragut mention a visit of the Empress Engenie to the American eet. Admira was given her by Miusster Dix as Admiral Farragut was a ut to leave on the 13th of July.

Railroad Affairs.

The auti-Burns candidates for directors of the Nashville and Chattanooga rail-road were deteated by the exclusion of votes of the Charleston and Georgia rail-road

A banking company have organized, and elected E. W. Cole president. They

demand of Burns ne session of the road The demand was declined, and the ques-The full radical ticket for Aldermen and

Councilment embraces one co ored man, nom nated last night.

Gov Brownlow has taken possession of the Memi his and Ohio railroad, and appointed F. W. Sparting receiver. The coad failed to meet the ohligatious to the state. A convention to nominate a radical

A convention to nominate a radical cardidate for Mayor will meet to morrow. C. I. Alden will be nominated, but independent candidates will run.
C. I. Jones. Superintendent of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, will be dropped, and E. H. Ewing elected in his place. Col. Jones will be Superintendent of the Nashville and Northwestern railroad.

Damage to Property by Heavy Rains—Disposal of Public Lands, &c.

Washington, July 16.

The recent heavy rains have done much lan age to properly in the neighborhood of Washington.

The Baitimere morning train of cars to arrive, owng to the washing The Commissioner of the General Land

Office has returns showing the disposal of 25,796 acres of public lands during July last at Bayfield, Wis-

Burning of a Steam Tug.

The Philadelphia road near the city in

the loss of life, but only two seem anthen-tic, that of a white man and boy about fourteen years of age being carried away by the violence of the water. Reports from the surrounding country indicate an immense loss.

To-day was observed as a day of fasting

and prayer in the Methodist Episcopa!

many places is several feet under water and owing to the uncertain state of th

Buffalo, Aug 16.

In the rases to-day, in mile heats, best three in five, Brown George took the first 2.23. H neat Allen the see and in 2.25., the third in 2.23, and the fourth in 27. Ethan Allen was distanced in the second heat.

Dexter was announced for a half mile under saddle, but not having been under saddle for about a year, he felt rank, and the rider was not in good condition, and he was unable to hold him. He trotted a little, however, and at the speed he was making would have made it in 1.06. The trot for two year olds and under in harness, was won by Mollie Golddust in three straight heats, in 24.9° 21.74 and 21.7. Hartford, Aug 16. SANDESKY, Aug. 16.
The steam tug Despatch, of Detroit.
was burned to the waters edge at 2 o clock this morning, at the dock in this city. Loss \$16,000. Insurance \$12,000. SANDUNKY, Aug. 16. Baltimore, Aug. 16.

We have had one of the severest raimstorms for years, lasting from Wednesday evening till this moraing. Many of the streets are flooded, and the water is from one to two feet deep on the intst-doors of stores and dwellings, causing considerable loss. The only mode of progress is in small boats. The houses of the factory people are all flooded, and the occupants have removed to boats. All the factories and houring mills in and adjacent to the city are much damaged. Wood's steam surar refinery sustained heavy loss.

Travel on the Baltimore and Ohio. Western Maryland, Northern Central, and Philadelphia railroads has been interrupted by the washing away of culverta. On the Northern Central, this morning, the down train was nuable to reach this city in consequence of the engine falling into a culvert near Woodbory, where it now lies buried in a stream.

The Philadelphia road near the city in many places is gaverned for the ender the city in many places. BALTIMORE, Aug. 16. HARTFORD, Aug. 16.

Several interesting papers were read this morning at the pession of the National Academy of Science. The election of President to fill the vacancy by the death of Mr. Bache and for three members to fill the complement of fifty was reserved for consideration at the annual nucling at Washington in January OTTAWA, Ang. 16. The capital is now agitated by the elec-tion meetings and strife generaly. Mr Current, the present member for O laws, and an American, will prob-ady be elected for the Federal Legislature.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 15. A torch light procession of the memhers of the Union League, numbering about 2000 freedmen, with banners and transparencies, marched through the streets for the purpose of drawing out all the freedmen who have not yet registered.

road, the usual morning trains did not go Columbia, Aug. 16.
One hundred and sixty-two per o s The train from New York last night fell into a culvert about fonteen miles from the city, breaking the express, baggege, and mail cars, and injuring Mr. Ford, Express Agent, and several others. No one was killed.

There are many rumors in the city of the loss of life, but only two seem anthen. were relistered to-day, of whom sixty-nine were white.

Wil win 'Ton Aug. 15. The registration commenced to day. In the First Ward 21 whites and 326 blacks registered.

ALEVANDRIA, Va., Aug 16.

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A contract has been made for the rebuilding of the Manassas Gap rail-road.

Boston, Aug 16.

Secretary Stanton arrived here this morning.

Beauting the five months ending the five months ending the five months ending the five months of the with \$22,127,280, during the corresponding period of \$1566\$. Of these amounts the United States contributed nearly one half. RICHMOND, Aug. 16. road. morning.

TELECRAPHIC MEWS. SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS.

Failure of Revolution in

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Property of Rebels.

Stock Exchange.

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At a radical meeting in Forsythe cour

EUROPE.

At the election recently held throughout

The steam.hip Columbia, from New

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in the treaty of last September.

PARIS, A 13. 10.

GLASGOW, Aug. 16.

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The Government Las taken steps to establish an Exchange and Chamber of Commerce in each open port in the

ty. North Carolina, recently, a resolution was passed praying Congress to adopt measures to indemnify the poor Union-ists for their losses during the war out of The damage will amount to secusated dollars. Much damage fia There were three cases of cholera today. The steamer City of New York, from iverpool ou the Mal arrived.

Miss Kellogg will not retire from the lage. She sails for Europe on the first ubmerged last right, but the road is a ight now to Fredericksburg and Biel loud. The New York train of last nigh

NEW OBLEANS, August 16.

stage. She sails for Europe on the first of September.

A D. Richardson's new work_Beyond the Mississippi appeared to day. Orders already received indicate large sales. Generals Beauregard and Magnuder were introduced in the stock exchange to-day, and hissed as they left the room.

A defalcation in the Trademan's Bank has been discovered. Two tellers are involved—one for \$15,000 and the other for \$35,000. They were absent from the bank to day. It is expected that some of the money will be recovered.

A. B. Newcomb, Depniy United States Marshal, was arrested to-day, charged with receiving money from counterfeiters, and counting at their escape from justice. The warrant was issued on the affidavit of the wife of a convicted counterfeiter. Newcomb was held to bail for examination in the sum of \$245. A telegram from Gen Griffin says the Indians attacked Buffalo Springs, bu-were repulsed.

The Austrian man-of-war Elizabeth ar ived here with a large number of refuses. They go to New York by a men

on in the sum of \$215. Col. Wood, of the Secret Service Depar The total number of persons registered he past two days are, whites 123 and ment, who was sired some time ago for al-leged defamation of character, after New comb's arrest was surrendered by his hail for which the latter had become respon si le, and he procured new bail.

RICHMOND, A gust 16. Rain throughout the State ceased to day. The Central, Dauville, and Frederick burg railroads all sustained daining a The washing away of a port on of the Danville roal near Danville Station caused a freight train to break through, kill interthe time and an early badly would not we ig the fireman and hadly wounding tw opposition made very heavy SPRINGIT J.D. MASS, Aug 11

An official delegation from Japan, with an adespreter, arrived here, and will in-spect the U.S. Armory here at I other assurfacturing establishments. tiver three and a haif inches of rain has

The steamer City of Boston, from New York, brought here the crew of the schooner Silva from Boston, bound for Fayal, which she run down and sank on A V John For Chaires Along with our other valuable property in Bassian America, we get a fine lot of glac ers. Mr. Wm. P. Bake who has seen them makes a satisfactory report of their number and crition in Silman's Journary r Joly. I rom his statement, it appears that the glaciers are not on the Pacific coast, such of Si ka, where the weather is too mild for their perfect levelopment but along the river Stuckeen. This stream FRANKFORT, Aug. 16-P. M. ANTWELP, Aug. 10-P. M. FIORENCE, Aug. 16-P. M. The Italian Government is displeased with the vot to Rome of the French Gen Domont, and will soon look for a change St. Loi's, A g la he d waters of the Mackenzle and dows in a general somtheasterly direction parallel with the coast until it breaks through the notations east and a little north of Sitka. When the snows are melting the Scaker is navigable by small steamboats about 125 indies from its mouth so that it will be possible to sail up the river and enjoy a full view of the glaciers. Their appearance is said to be magnificent. One fills a rorky gorge of rapid descent, stretching far buck to the peaks of the Blue Monniains, and looks like an energous case. ago, of from unteen to eighteen inonsand dellars. Edwards was Teller of the bank at the time, and allowed a gold roker here to overdraw his account for specula-tive purposes, in which it is supposed Edwards was interested. The bank will Edwards was interested. The bank will lose nothing, as Edwards' securities are responsible men.

The parties arresfed at St. Jo for complicity in burning the Platte River Bridge waved an examination yesterday, and were bound over to appear at the next term of the Criminal Court.

August 16.

The Advice Court, Angust 16.

The Advice Court and the Startest on dextraction developed and interest on the peaks of the Blue Monntains, and looks like an energous cast curity and those at the bat struck vigor outly and those at the bat struck vigor outly and those at the bat struck vigor outly and ran fleetly As a contless of outly and those at the bat struckly and those at the there and ends on the river in an irregular biult of ice about two miles long and low feet high. Mr. Blake male a particular casm nation of this glacier, and found as surface broken op into enormous blocks and ledges, or caves and pyram is with curved sides. These obstructed his progress, and could be surmounted only by ladders or ye cutting steps in them at aquasnarize tints, passing into a rich seabline where they are nærrowand deep. Far beneath are rasbreg and roaring stems, which constantly, wear away the under surface, and empty into the river. Mr. Blake judges from vario's indications that the climate of the region has been greatly meliorated in the course of time that the climate of the region has been greatly meliorated in the course of time and our Russian purchases may become pleasarally habitable for human heings. There are for large glaciers of the kind described and some and the result of the did of the glaciers of the kind described and some time that the 60 degrees, where the weather is coller, glaciers abound. The shores of the kind and bettom of the "lean state to the form the river's mouth."

Above Sitka, on the Pacific coast in latitude 60 degrees, where the weather is coller, glaciers abound. The shores of the kind described and some timed with them. But they are not so a ceessible as the glaciers of the Sitkeen, which will be regarded hereafter among the first class natural curiosities of the United States, like Niagara Falls. Mummoth Cave, and the Yosemite Valley, and will not be forgotten by the future railroad tourists to the Pacific.

The statement that during the year 1803, the period of the first greaf of delever, and the region of the first greaf of delever, and the region of the first greaf of delever, and the region of the first greaf of delever, and the region of the part of the p The Atlanta Opinion thinks Gen. Pope may shortly issue an order requiring jurors to take the test oath. In accordance with Gen. Pope sorder vil officials have been notified that newscivil otherals have been notified that news-papers opposed to reconstruction under the Mil tary Bill, of the withdrawal of patronage from them. Of thirteen da lies in the State, only four endorse the Con-pressional programme. The Court Martial of Gen. Thomas W. Sweeney, on charges by others of his regiment, has adjourned, and it is believed that he will be honorably acquitted. BUFFALO, Aug 16.

The statement that during the year 18-63, the period of the first great of flever, 4,000,000 barrels of crude petroleum were produced, shows the immense resonrces of the Pennsylvania oil regions when actively developed. The present produced to in smuch smaller, because so many companies have, from too early discourage ment or gross mismanagem at discontinued work. But as soon as the new petroleum-fuel urner takes its place as a recognized steam generator, and begins to be I llowed by the improvements which experience will suggest, the market valexperience will suggest, the market value of the crude article will rise again and the production will receive a new impulse. The Journal of Mining thinks that probably the actual cost of petroleum fuel for the generation of a given amount of steam is or will be, as great as that of coal or wood, but that the advantages of superior convenience and cleanliness, and the economy of space, line, and labor must be the points on which its introduction is recommended. This commends itself as true, but in addition must be reckoned the The registration commenced to day. In the First Ward 21 whites and 326 blacks registered.

GALVESTON, Aug 16.
The vellow fever continues its ravages. There were twenty one burials yesterday.

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THE HEPCULEAN FOURNAMENT. Threy Maid U and he research in favor of the NAMES OF THRONG RICH BAR AND Thomas party Then, in an ex-

ESSENTIAL RELIES THOMAS AS DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE ed the successful 'nine with a new ball, as a thirty won trophy of the four nament and us a recognition of Captain Thomas s cinted by the Hercules liase billists yes. grace and agility as a leader and have than changed there as to a reg other where the man be result e

These who go out to the grands may apect to witness some splendil playing Peterse. J M Duncan and Ox n Thomas rui ng for the match to be playel . . were elected Captains. They to-sel ap-

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Mr Booth was nanim usly let d

dub, and tieneral Humphrey Marshall

Duncan's sile was lesignated as the

hadres to the members present and news

paper representatives. Mayor Tompper

mut. Wilson appointed to wait on Ilis

Honor to give him notice thereof and pre-

car would be at the intersection of Main

and Fourth streets at three a clock t

EN ROUTE TO THE LARK

At three o'clock precisely, the "fair, fat

and two-hundred-and forty members of

the Herenles Club and their surgeons en-

tered their "car of state at the junctio

car deserves more than a passing notice

It was elegantly decorated with flags an

streamers, and drawn by four cream

colored Lorses, each ga by decked of with

flags and resettes their tails painted

red, ears and forclocks white, and

manes blue. This regal turnout, with

its precious cargo, moved out towards

the Park, and was followed in a long line

of other densely filled cars. The pageant

attracted the whole populace to Fou.

the roar of several Niagaras.

of Main and Fourth streets. This special

prounds, the meeting adjourned.

sent him r badge.

A Corman who says that he was the of Muximilian's soldiers, was up in Marshal himself. He finally got spread out on the street in some nuknown way and got Hard to relate, after having eluled capture by the armies of Jnarez, he was capand incarcerated in the Clay-street cita

FIRST ARRIVAL .- Phil Lot ch, at the St. Charles Branch, southeast corner of Seventh and Main streets, has just received, ahead of everybody else in the city, a large supply of fine fresh shell oysters and claims. These and all other luxuries of the season, are served up in the rarest style at the St. Charles Branch, convey all who wore badges to the

> but chargen - White, the German prin ter who was implicated in the Deiner affair at Wolf's Tuvern, was discharged vesterday morning in the City Court, upon he condition that he would immediately leave the city. New Song.-The author, Will S Hays,

as laid upon our table a copy of his new ong and chorus, entitled "You've lieen a Friend to Me It is a very pretty com

Market street, between Br Floyd, is being repaire !

FATAL SAM PATCH LEAP. A MANJI MPS FROM THE MASTOFA VE SEL AND IS BROWNED.

street, and the wil-lest euthus asm nre A number of men were hathlug in th vailed, especially among the irreverent sands upon the sea shore, and us noisy at of the Fourth street lin w .1 deut Wade, and ghother person whose name

repaired to the northeast corner of the Park, and were busy in examining the diabats-all nevelties to them-aud in gird ing themselves for the com bat. Mean and children had entered the Park, occupying all the eligible seats and crowding around the Herculeans But officers Bligh and Gallacher had been that I on dity and succeeded in keeping the arena clear of intruders. A short time only was allowed for practice. The unpure called

n in a boat and grapple for the who had evilently stuck fast in the who had evidently stuck fast in the y bottom of the river. They such ouce or twice in partially moving only with the hook, but they recall not at the tenth hold to bring it is the sur-Nearly fifteen minutes clapsed in a maccessful exertions to recover y, when a boy named Summons of ward and, lowering himself to the contrataining hold of the grappling held by the men in the hout, he man the grapp the arm of the unbutunate

t grasp the arm of the unfortunate and thus they were both hard diato ing taken ashore, every means tt, but all to no purpose—he had all to ex. at. The deceased was a wa car an in the employ of the Rever Department, about twenty-five years of age, and resided in Verandah place, near Henry street. He leares a wife and two or three children. His remains were conveyed to his late residence, and the coro-ner notified. The man who went up the rigging with him asserts that he advised rguig with him asserts that he advised him not to undertake the jump, the height heing too great. It is said there is evidence of his having heen drinking, which, if so, goes to account for the rash act.—N. Y. Herald, 13th.

A great marriage has been celebrated in Paris—that of the famons sculptress known in the world of art as "Marcello," but in society as the Duchess of Colonna. She exhibited a bust, last year, at the Royal Academy, which, for power, graadeen, and poetic conception, was the gem of the collection. She has married an Italian prince. This lady is the daughter of Count d Affry, colonel of a Swiss regior praise and congratulation than from their competitors. Both players and spectators enjoyed the mirth-provoking contest to the fullest measure. It will long stand as a pleasant reminder in the life-calendar of all who were so fortunate as to be present. Want of time compets us to be brief in our report but had we unlimited time and incomparable talent, we should despair of success in depicting the manifold incidents of this extraordinary game of base-hall. Annexed is a summary.

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Thomas are the full providing the manifold incidents of the providing the providing the collection. She has married an of the same and all talian prince. This lady is the dampter of Count d'Afry, choned any grand daffy, colonel of a Swiss region in 1830, and grand-daughter of the Count d'Afry, who was major gen! Of the Count d' stance that one of its ancestors brought home, in 1225, a pertion of the pillar to which Jesus Christ was bound when He suffered flagellation. Pope Martin V. and a great number of eminent warniors sprang from that family.

ics after the novelty of voting has passed

RIVER NEWS.

ONE OF THE MISLEIPS OF GETTING RICH. PORT OF LOUISVILLE

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Iden. Isaac Spalding, Councillor of the Photo District, at the Executive Board, is the most wealthy person in New Hamp shire. His estate, moreover, is entirely of his acquiring. He is a native of New Ipswich, Hill sourough county, but his father moved thence when the son was a lad. When a mere stripling he entered into the service of the late Robert Reed, then a trader in Amberst, and after teasyears experience in the store, was laken into partnership. The firm was widely known as fixed & Spalding, and people from an expensive section of the country re-oried for traffic to their store. Nish a was then a place of very little a country partnership. turn in the tide. Manufacturing bu turn in the tide. Manufacturing business had been commenced in Nash and the firm of Reed ASp liding was disabelified in Nash and the firm of Reed ASp liding was disabelified in the principal of the junior member being destrous of trying his fortune in the rising manufacturing town. He opened, we believe, the first store which contained such varied merchandise as to meet the wants of all relaxess of customers, and went rapidly from strength to strength until his means were so ample as to incline him ro retire from mercantile business. Since then he has been known as a capitalist, whose time was employed taking care of his property. His income is about \$1,000 a week. From boylood up his has been a life of the most active industry.—Concord ife of the most active industry. -- Concord N. H. Statesman, Aug. 10

The London Saturday Review has bee duces indifference to all restrictions of his and of tradition, and it adds that the "Americans are mistaken if they believe that revolutionary absolutism in the government of the conquered States will be found compatible with the maintenance of orderly freedom in the North. We quite agree with our English contemporary in this expinions. We believe that the only satisfy to the country lies in the fact that the military governments in the South are necessarily Limited in their duration. Were they to last ten years, we would not give a fig for liberty in any part of America.

A reporter in the House of Lords was heard to say "I see that old idiot, the Marquis of Westmeath, has a long notice on the books for this evening, but I li take on the books for this evening, but I li take care not to give a word he says. Subsequently the same individual observed in a bind voice, evidently intended for the occupants of the reporters gallery. What a puty it is that there is no one to send rhis confounded old idiot to a lunatic asylant. Somebody told the Marquis of these renarrhs, when the indignant peer asked the House if they did not consider it a breach of privilege? A roar of laughter, and a discreet friend convinced the noble lord that he had better have kept still.

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The New York correspond at of the One of the citizens of New York was a

the comfort of tue has had by use of those such enturns of fortune which or overtake min in this city, the man found himself in possession of quite a sum of money. He a andone hattung at his wife gave up making vests. He bought a house in an ap on meigh or hood. He sawle proposed an order into the latting and a print a country by giving a large party. The latting and a country acquaintainers will be to be eat. The persons who got up this party or authors. Strings of young men ttention. But the bell was silent and ne steps leserted. The curious could see lings better imagined than de-The candidates for fashionable were sadly disappointed.

SNAKES.-Mr. Dunlap Gay, of Boo ide was a lump about the size of a man's side was a Immp about the size of a man's head. A short time since he concluded to have it opened with a view to its removal, and asked F C. Brown to perform the op? eration, which he did. The protuberance being opened was found to centain four black-snakes, about a foot long, all alive and with white heads. This is a very singular "snake story, but as it is indorsed by the legally elected Representative in Cougress from the Ninth District it ought to go to the contury—for what it is worth.

Bepublicans in Tennessee are convinced might he to a great extent repealed with general advantage. Prominent men at convene the old Legislature for this purpose, and as the Governor had already expressed himself in favor of amnests, there is good reason to hope that Tennessee will speadily prove that the triumph of justice is also the triumph of charity—N. F. Tribune.

CITY ITEMS.

One rockaway, buggy (c.ty make) n good order, one family rockaway, one dies' fine hunting case gold watch, and a general assortment of honsehold furniure will be sold this (Saturday) morning, August 17, 1-67, at 10 o clock, at the anction-rooms of Messrs. S. P Whaley & Co.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1867. THE THEORY OF PRUNING FRUIT

TREES, &c.

Trees and plants cult vated for profit yield their returns for the mest part in accretions of the leaf, or wood-bul syst m, as timbers, sugars, gums, &c., or in products of the flow-cring system, in the form of blossoms, as hope, seeds, as nuts and cereals; or in covering of the seed, as futts, cotton, and the like. Pruning, (except to effect or to promote synmetry of form, which is not here considered, in the broad acceptation now given to that term means any lopping off from the roots or branches of trees or plants in cultivation, with design to stimulate either the leaf-bud system; as its contrary, the fruit hearing. To this diversity of motive in the action of the operator, the faot may be added, that the nature of the part amputated, and even the time of amputation, has something to do with the effect of pruning. It need not, therefore, exemselves. A desire to aid in rescaing these less from their present apparent confusion as induced us to submit our views to the ensideration of sultivators; and the elemen-

on the in accordance with these proposi-ons our classification will be attempted, viding the severa processes or pruning into to classes according to their respective na-re, and adding to each class such other processes as are adopted by cultivators in aid

processes as are adopted by cultivators in aid of pruning.

Class 1—Stimulants to the wood bind force—to be applied as preventives to trees and plants in bearing, when disposed to feebleness, or as remedies, where feebleness from over bearing is present.

1. Criting out or removing at any time, in whole or in part, as the case may require, from a tree or plant the fruit-hudsystem.

2. Show ning-in the wood branches at any time after the classe of one growing season, and before the commencement of another.

3. Cultivation of the ground.

4. Manuring.

seets or mosses, and for securing the health of the roots or leaves.

Class II—Debitiants to be applied as prementive against over-luxurisnee in hearing trees or plants desposed to excessive wood growth, or as remedies where the mess or plante are unfruitful by reason of the non-development of fruit-buds.

1. Stinting supplies of food—by confining the tree or plant to a pasturage of limited space, through means of root-pruning, or of stocks having a small system of roots.

2. Neglected cultivation.

3. Retarding the circuit of circulation diring the growing season, and before the roots have received an equivalent in vigor and enlargement, for the supplies sent upward in the circulation.

have received an equivalent in vigor and enlargement, for the aurplies sent upward in the circulation.

It will be seen from the list of stimulants, that we entime at two distinct processes of shortening-in; one, proper only between the growing seasons; the other at all times stimulants, in consequence, as we have supposed, of the parasitical auture of the parts removed. The bearing apple tree often exhibits striking proof of the parasitical auture of the parts removed. The bearing apple tree often exhibits striking proof of the parasitical auture of the parts removed. The bearing force upon the vigor of the tree, as also of the effectively of shortening-in as a counteracting stimulant; for it often happens that during the growth and materiation of an excessive crop, not a particle of wood seems to be formed: indeed, even the fruit-buds for the ancoseding year, which generally lie at the point of the epur austaining the fruit which is best genatured, are often starved out, or rendered so feeble as to periah in the following winter. Whenever the terminal fruit-bud is destroyed in this way, wood growth, once frequently than otherwise, takes place from the first bud below or within the terminal bud thus destroyed. This is shortening-in performed by removing a portion of the fruit-bud system, before the commencement of the growing season; one of the most unmistakable instances of this process, and of its efficiency as performed by accidental means, occurred under our observation in 1851, with two white Doyenne pears upon quince stock, subjected on the first of May, when in full leaf and fruit, to a temperature of twenty degrees; every fruit, every leaf, and every bud was killed, and many fruit-spurs sloughed off, but how those trees are covered with a vigorous wood growth, although at the time of the frost, and for some years before, there was present that acantiness of wood growth common to the pear dwarfed on the offices of removing portions of this fruit system during the growing season, as with

we have in a former article adverted to the effects of removing portions of this fruit system during the growing season, as witnessed in a course of experiments with the peach; but there is a plant in common entivation whose history illustrates so forcibly the devillating tendency of the manifest relief to the general vigor of the plant, consequent upon a removal of that system, whether sooner or later, in the stages of its growth, that we are tempted to advert to the, although perhaps at the expense of that brevity proper for these numbers. We mean the tobacco plant, which,

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Sometimes a peach tree, three years old, and even much older, has only wood-huds, or wood-buds and brauches, in very great excess; to shortensin these in February or blarch, to prevent their enfeebling themselves, would be defeating ourselves of what we most desired—if, as is the hypothesis, such trees would remain aufruitful until reduced in vigor.

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WHEN TO TRANSFER BEES.

COMMERCIAL.

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

Mr. Edward I obtained some appletrees of J. S. Downer & Son, of the Forest Nursery Todd county, Ky, and set them in December, 1816, on medium good upland, where the growth of timber had been black-oak, white oak, poplar, and hickory. I planted them thirty leet apart, quincums. I did not plant as recommended by nurserymen. I took a spau of horses and a plow and plowed the field in narrow lards or strips, so as to have the BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE.)

row, pulling in the dirt around the tree with the hoes; plowed and set another row, and so on till completed. I used no manure whatever. In 1865 I broke the ground between the rows, turning the moldboard to the trees, filling the middle furrow, in which the trees were planted, and planted the whole in corn. In 1866 I did the same. In 1867 I needed to oats. At the time of writing I cut every limb off of every tree four or ax inches from the body, except the Crabbs, which were very small or I should have out them back too.

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Peaches nominal-dried scarce, at 1,5000 for quarters, unpecled; 18600c for balves; 22650c for parters, unpecled; 18600c for balves; 22650c for carry filled with clover honey should be removed before buckwheat hooms, to prevent mixing the darker honey with it. All loney made in the fall is dark, whether made from buckwheat, smart-weed, golden-rod, or other flowers. Notice boxes of honey that have been removed, and when any moths are discovered destroy them with smoke of burning brimatone. It is a good plan to smoke all honey in boxes with sulphur about two werks after removing from the hive. Colouies may be transferred with them.

Notice all your stock, and if any are found quenies, supply queens, or the means of rearing them, and remove the drone comb. Strengthen weak colonies by taking bes from the more populous hives and adding to them, or by adding small after ewarms, after removing the queen Keep all colouies. Buckwheat may still be sowed.

WHEN TO TRANSFER BEES.

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WHEN TO TRANSFER BEES.

"How late will it do to transfer colonies of bees with their atores and comb to a new hive?" We have had this question asked frequently, lately, by correspondents. We would say it may be done at any time from early in the spring until late in autumn. The earlier it is done the better, for several reasons: First. Becanse, while honey is abundant in the flowers, there is least danger of proveking robbing. Second. The bees have more time to repair damages and to fill up vacant spaces. Third. If there is not enough honey transferred they have time to collect it; and fourth. A swarm transferred enriv will not generally swarm, and will, on that account, store more surplus honey.

If the transferring is put of until now, there should be at least fifteer pounds of boney transferred with them. If not, the deficiency should be fed to them by placing it in the honey boxes, either in the comb, referred out and put in a cup with a piece of wood, perforated with gimlet holes, fitted loosely in it, so that it can settle down as the bees remove the honey.

The greatest trouble in transferring, where honey is not abundant in the flowers, is in the honey attracting bees from other hives, who frequently become angry and make a severe attack on the operator. Or that account, staffic the mill should be done in a close room or cellar, or moved acveral hundred yards off, and should be kept there for twenty four hours, ustil the bees clear up the dripping honey.

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